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WE respectfully decline to print any more campaign pactry. MRS. BURNETT'S new novel is a story of

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tendency to matrimony thereaway. Ir is announced that colonization of present, as the American Colonization society has no funds in its treasury.

THE Georgia legislature has adopted a resolution to adjourn over from December 4 to the first Wednesday in July. The work of legislating in Atlanta in July and August will be warm if not exciting.

THE exchanges of the New York clearing-house for the five days of last week are unequaled in amount since the opening of that institution. They were \$1,072,680,647. The "Black Friday" week amounted to \$985,000,000,

sister city at \$1 per head. No new enu-

Carolina term is.

scarce and wages much higher than at any period since the war. Senator Kelloon says that this fall the planters of the Tecko country in Louisiana sent to Kansas to get the black refugee labor back, and, although

legislation and the country may have a

vits which proved some exclusive count, but no fraud in the vote.

Let It be recorded.

In referring to the Monny conspiracy the Albany Evening Journal thinks that the evidence of the conspiracy is "direct and circumstantial that this Morry letter was shall be dragged into the light and duly

(\$1,412).

to the diet that twenty-five per cent, of in reheliton to every proffer of assistance. this tax shall be taken off this year. This When those to whom society has given the is a "sop to Cerberus"-it is intended to control of the education of the rising genplacate the socialist and workingman. The eration are so far demented that they supburdens of the poor is shown by the fact inculcate the notions of freedom and subthat the treasury budget presents a defi- stitute in their place books which attempt ciency of 28,000,000 marks (4 1 marks to revive ideas that were slain when slaequal \$1), and the chancellor says that a very went down, the case seems almost tax must be laid upon mult and tobacco, hopeless; and yet such is the case to be dealt and the daty upon foreign tye, meats and with. wheat is to be increased. He asks that in- It must be abundantly evident from the not

be levied the coming year over and above what is now derived from other sources.

THE RIGHT AND WHONG OF IT. As a journal that lives in the south, and nows it well, the Vicksburg Heads feels that s all these northern fellows have their long-auge opinions about the south, it is proper for it to express some formed on the ground.

Washington life, and will appear in Serib. The Heraid, however, must be aware of the put society upon the highway of prosperity THE sales of seats for the BERNHARDT the north as they are in the south, and feel sure in the position that almost nothing performances for two weeks in Boston have hence there is no call for the national adthe national government has any power has been taken; and as before said, this i have been issued since Friday on deposits and right to interfere in behalf of honest a case where progress must come by steps A KENTUCKY correspondent says that political contests for the election of na- on our hands, without the constitutions the effect of the late polar wave is felt in tional officials, then that right and power power to deal with it in an effectual and the blue-grass region, in the increased should not be abridged in any section of satisfactory manner. the country. And when they are interfered with and abridged by the people of any state, the question of policy should colored folks to Liberia must stop for the yield to the public good, and a prompt and efficient remedy should be applied. That patience which tolerates a palpable wrong when the power of correction exists does not seem to be "the beight of statesmanship" in preserving the national interest and integrity. We agree with the Hevald that our national policies of administration should apply alike to all the states and all the people. Then only those who offend will be amenable to the power of the gov-

HAVE WE AN IRELAND ?-Number 2. has not brought the degree of material the way of development. They have some Sr. Louis has invested some thousands presperity that was anticipated by those city enough to see that something is wantin the cheap fare tickets to Chicago, by which she is able to ship her tramps to her sister city at \$1 per head. No new enuabolitionists that by striking off the chains powers that reach what that something is, meration of St. Louis will be taken during of the slave he would very soon assume They fail to discover that the impediments the rank and do the work of a free Ameri- which stand in the way of their progres THE total vote of Mississippi at the recent can citizen as such citizen is known at the reside within themselves and their election was 117,078; Hancock's majority, north. It was supposed that by removing methods and policies exercised toward 34,432. The vote in 1876 was 164,778. A the badge of slavery from the laborer it others. They now talk of advertising decrease in the total vote of a state of 47,- would no longer be deemed disreputable to their lands, and of thus inducing people 700 in four years shows considerable "ex- work, and consequently a large mass of to come among them and help them clusiveness in the count," as the South whites who remained poor under the slave to develop their resources. The trouble is, system, because it was disreputable to earn whether they see it or not, the south has In many districts of the south, and espe- slavery was out of the way, and at once go filled two decades of history with advercially in Louisiana and Mississippi, labor is to work and earn their living. The reason- tisings of warning which repel rather than ing was sound, but not sufficient time was | induce people to make their homes in that allowed in the calculation for the change section. In referring to this matter the to take place. Nor was a sufficient allow. Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche holds the folance made for other circumstances.

Slavery being dead made necessary a language: of the passage, not a hand would return.

If the opinions of members now in the city can be accepted as indicating that which will outsuit during the word of the passage and an expense of conditions and ideas, which cannot come suddenly. Something more than freedom is required to make the fight and testament containing that which will outsuit during the words. which will prevail during the winter, there will be no extra session. If the discussions legacy of curses which the legatees have no can be kept free from nunecessary irritation, congress may complete all necessary legislation and the country may have a legislation an long rest from polities. A single bad-tempered debate may, however, upset present calculations.

Case hatreds, and, in addition, a whole broad of false ideas concerning society, life, the body politic, and the proper aim and destiny of the human race. This is a fear-society for Monroe country will be a society for the extinction of its buildness. THE South Carolina democrats have ful inheritance not anticipated, and stands After the extinction of these pests of the south, coined a new phrase to cophemize their in the way of prosperity and progress now election practices. The Charleston News as it did when slavery was alive. Slavery and Courier of the 21st inst., in reporting is removed, but the curse is not. The the proceedings of the state board of cansouth is ideally free, but practically bound in various to vote for, and have his vote bonestly counted, without being convassers at Columbia, says:

Mr. L. C. Northror appeared for Lewis
Jacons, the defeated radical candidate for
sheriff in Williamsburg, and read a few affidaicas in the into the neighborhood of its ideal con- seek homes within its borders.

"Exclusiveness in the count" is good. But to do this is not the work of a moment, and it will not be performed by miracle or accident. It will have to come by consecutive steps, and they will be slow signal officer. General Hazen is the most consecutive steps. and made with effort-made after some prominent opponent of the Sloux Indian and possibly many failures.

not only a 'put-up lob,' but it was put up has just emerged from an exhaustive coning his friends, McLEAN and STANLEY MATwith the knowledge of the responsible flict. But the poverty caused by the war ranks, to do his work, it appears by no means managers of the democratic party. Its appearance was timed to do its work at the judges left over from the war with the poyideas left over from the war right places at the right moment. It would have been impossible to have used it with the skill it was used upon the spur of the moment. The whole thing had been care.

This was asserted by the leaders and that Milks would prefer to fill the vacancy to moment. The whole thing had been care. moment. The whole thing had been carefully thought out by the conspirators before the forgery was published; just as we trust the whole truth will be brought out by the officers of the law, so that the whole gang below the forgery was published; it is not easy for people who had the bedought out by the law, so that the whole gang below the forgery was published; It is not easy for people who had the bedought of a special branch of below to the forgery was published; It is not easy for people who had the bedought of a special branch of below the forgery by enduring untoid sufferings in its officers of the law, so that the whole gang behalf. It is not easy for people who had the headquarters' staff he will be in Washingconvictions of such prodigious strength to too, at the centre of military activity and drop them. It is not easy for them to be- life, occupying a prominent and responsible lieve that they fought for a false system, position. GERMANY collects a part of its annual and bled and died for a lie. They are conrevenue by a direct tax upon incomes, vinced that they lost the institution, but This tax yields yearly to the treasury they are not convinced that they were trial sensus. Louis BLODGETT, who is latinearly \$15,000,000, and it reaches in his in- lighting for the maintenance of that which makely sequainted with the statistics of the quisifurial way down to the very poorest was not a good in itself. Some of them city, points out some contradictions in the of the emperor's subjects. Every person have an intellectual perception of the fact figures. He thinks the total product of Phila-

who earns an annual sum of 420 marks or that slavery can never be restored, but very delphia manufactures is \$425,000,000, justead more (898.83) pays an income tax. There few are able to feel and fairly realize the of 8322,000,000, as returned by the census reare 3,000,000 persons whose yearly earnings necessity of building anew and conforming port. Mr. BLODGETT thinks the commerctors \$250 BARRELS OF SAYLORS PORTdo not reach even this small sum, while to entirely different conditions in order 2,097,400 earn between 420 and 660 mayks that the new shall succeed, and by success (\$98.62 and \$155.30), and 1.074.364 earn be. make them forget the memory of the old, rived at the Ebbitt yesterday. Mr. Onth retween 660 and 1,200 marks (\$155.30 and This is to be a weary work, for not only is turns to the next congress with a largely in-\$082.35). There are only 10.643 persons the perception or conviction lacking, but creased majority. In his own county he who pay on an income over 6,000 marks the blindest and bitterest of prejudices polled the largest vote and the largest repubstand in the way of any just study of the BISMARCK has proposed in the address situation, and pride rises with hely seorn pretense of a generous relieving of the pressall the teachings in school-books that

direct taxation to yield 112,000,000 mark brief statement of the matter above given that almost nothing in the right-direction has been accomplished. It appears that the statement made by Mr. STEPHENS of a deeline of southern prosperity has fallen upon the public mind like a new discovery There has been a sort of halting faith in the idea that things were working passably for it to express some formed on the ground. We are moved to this from expressions that have appeared in certain quarters to the effect that the south should be handled according to stalwart ideas. That is, the national administration should interfere in the different lands to be found in the section, and was southern states for the nurpose of protecting hands to be found in the section, and was southern states for the nurpose of protecting hands to be found in the section, and was southern states. southern states for the purpose of protecting the freedom of the bailot and the rights of the colored people. We are as carnestly in favor of a free ballot, free speech and free education as any stalwart, but we know that nothing could be more unwise than for the national administration to interfere in the the national administration to interfere in the their justice, firmness, devotion to the public to the public protection of the public protection and those who managed the affairs of state by their justice, firmness, devotion to the public protecting the protecting and was so wisely exercised as to give eminent satisfactors. affairs of any southern state more than it would in those of any northern state. Sometimes patience is the height of statesmanship; this is one of the times.—Vicksberg (Miss.) tion and discontent had almost faded away This sounds like the voice of Jacon, but and was lost to sight. It is not our pur it may be the hand of Esar. To admit pose to contest this view of the political the importance of "a free ballot, free struction here. We will assume for the speech and free education" is simply ad-mitting what is right, and that whatever is But if true it shows that the highest wisdone to violate and vitiate these essential dom of southern statesmen, backed by the elements of our national welfare is a wrong, body of southern worth and intelligence whether it be in the south or the north. has not been able to arrest the decline and fact that neither a free ballot, free speech otherwise Mr. STEPHENS is mistaken. We nor free education is interfered with in think he is not mistaken, and, therefore ministration to interfere in that section. If southern renovation. Hardly the first step elections, the freedom of opinion and speech If the first step caunot be taken nothing and a free education of the people in our stands in the way of our having an Ireland

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fighter. He has returned to the bleak It must be remembered that the south climate of White River agency, Calorado, leav-

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